swing for the head and backed away from Gardner. Fitzsimmons missed another left for the head and then sent in a straight right to the head as Gardner was going away. Fitzsimmons cleverly evaded several rights and lefts for the body, and they mixed it in a corner, fighting tamely. Both exchanged straight lefts to the face and Gardner drove a straight left to the body. The crowd hissed at the tame, ness of the fightling. After a mix-up. Fitz-simmons caught Gardner with left and right to the face, outting Gardner's eye cren. Gardner set in a straight left to the stomach at the clang of the bell.

Round 7—Fitzsimmons rushed in and swung hard with left to the head. He fought florcely in a mix-up, and Fitz-simmons was hissed for holding on. Gardner missed in hard light swing for the jaw. Fitzsimmons swung left hard in the jaw and Gardner countered with right to the face and Gardner countered with right to the jaw and Gardner countered with right to the jaw and left to the body. Gardner missed right uppercut for the jaw and chased Fitzsimmons to a corner without landing a blow. Fitzsimmons then miesed a loft swing for the jaw. Both men looked very tired at this stage. They got to close quarters and both tried lefts and rights for the body, but the ifforts were futile. The goug found both men fighting tamely. Fitzsimmons appeared to be losing his speed.

Round 8—Both men were short with lefts to the face. Fitzsimmons feinted with right and put a good left to the face. The Australian was backing sway, allowing Gardner to do the leading. Gardner finally planted left and right to the face. Gardner blooked a vicious left for the Jaw and sent a straight left lightly to the face. Gardner blooked a vicious left for the Jaw, and then put a left to the Jaw and a right to the body. Fitzsimmons improved again in this round and had the advantage.

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Round 9—The Cornishman backed away, allowing Gardner to do the leading.
Gardner was short with left for the head, and missed a right swing for the body. Fitzsimmons then met him with a left hook to the jaw and danced away as the Lowell puglist chased him around the ring. Fitzsimmons missed a hard left swing for the body. Gardner continued to chase Fitzsimmons around the ring, but did not succeed in landing. Fitzsimmons finally waded in and forced Gardner to the ropes, but more from weariners than blows. Gardner swing a right to the kidnery and swing a right to the jaw as the bell sounded, but it was a glancing blow and Fitzsimmons only smiled.

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DP QUICKLY.

Round 10—Fitzsimmons missed a flerce right hook for the head and Gardner was wild with a right swing. Fitzsimmons becked away and contented himself with blocking Gardner's leads. Fitzsimmons jolited Gardner with a left to the jaw, but Gardner retallated with a hard right to the jaw. Fitzsimmons hooked his left to the face and they came together. Fitzsimmons broke it up with a left took hard to the stomach and Gardner jabbed Fitzsimmon's mouth three times with left, drawing blood. Gardner kept jabbing with left to the mouth and tantalized the Australian. Fitzsimmons, however, took the blows with a view to gether with considerable force at the close of the round and Gardner slipped to his haunches. He was up quickly and went at once to his corner.

Round 11—Fitzsimmons caught Gardner with right to the stomach, and then hooked him viciously with a left on the wind. Fitzsimmons ploted Gardner with a straight left to the stomach, and fitzsimmons cleverly blocked Gardner's attempts. Fitzsimmons took moet of the light blows, but blocked the hard once. Gardner sent a straight right to the face, and Fitzsimmons saided in with a left swing to the law, staggering Gardner. The gong rang at this stage. Fitzsimmons had the advantage of the round.

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FIGHTING SLOWLY.

Round 12—Fitzsimmons, as usual, backed away. They came together in a mix-up, but no damage was done. Gardner jabbed a left into Fitzsimmons' face and closed in as the latter tried a straight left for the jaw. The pace again slowed up, and the crowd yelled at the contestants. Fitzsimmons shifted and brought a hard left swing to the jaw. He triad to follow with a right, but missed his mark. Fitzsimmons then swung for the head, but missed. Gardner landed a few light blows on Fitzsimmons. He failed to land a telling blow on the lanky Australian.

Round 13—Fitzsimmons missed a left swing for the jaw and received a straight left on the mouth. Gardner then poked Fitzsimmons in the stomach with a straight left and chased Fitzsimmons in the stomach with a straight left and chased Fitzsimmons in the stomach with a straight left and chased. They danced around the ring for fully a minute without a blow being landed. Gardner keyl pegging away at Fitzsimmons, but the latter easily got out of harm's way. Finally Fitzsimmons brought his right to the body and a left of the nose. Just as the round closed Fitzsimmons swung a hard right to the laws up within two seconds and showed no effects of the blow as he took his chair.

Round 14—Gardner was short a straight

Round 14-Gardner was short a straigh left for the body. Fitzsimmons feinted with right and sent two lefts to the jaw. He followed it with a hard left hook to Bwinging fiercely, he sent the Lowell man to the floor for five seconds. Fitz-simmons then missed a right swing for the jaw and chased Gardner against the ropes, trying to put in a vital blow, but his efforts were wild. Gardner looked groggy and stalled repeatedly. The as they went to a clinch the crowd hissed as they went to a clinch the crowd hissed Garcher for hitting in the clinch. Fitz-simmons swung his right to the jaw and sent Gardner against the ropes. He followed him around the ring and missed a right swing that would have ended the fight had it landed as the bell rang. Gardner went to his corner groggy. Fitz-simmons appeared cool and smiled at his

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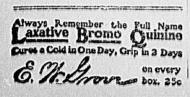
FITZ'S ROUND.

Round 15-Fitzsimmons swung with left
and missed. Then they both went to a
clinch. Emerging, Fitzsimmons missed
a hard swing for the jaw and Gardner
succeeded in setting a glancing left to
the jaw. Fitzsimmons drove his right
to the body and then shifted to the head
and cleverly evaded counters. Fitzsimmons fought carefully and made his
blows count when he reached the Lowell
man's anatomy. Fitzsimmens landed a
left and right swing to the jaw and just
missed another for the same place.
Fitzsimmons jarred Gardner with a hard
right swing to the jaw and a left hook
to the body. Gardner again stalled. This
was Fitzsimmons round.

Round sixteen-Gardner got in a light
right on Bob's face and forced him to a
corner Fitzsimmons came back with a
singing straight left for the face. Fitzsimmons nursed his strength carefully
and made no unnecessary moves. Fitzsimmons swung hard with tight for the
jaw, but Gardner ducked ht Gardner
mixed it, but Fitzsimmons caught him
with short arm left to the face. Gardner
then hooked his left to Fitzsimmons
on the head with a hard right swing and
covered up well. Gardner swung right to
the force was slight.

SMILING TO HIS CORNER.

Hound seventeen-They spent much
time in desultory sparring, Fitzsimmons





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looking for an opening. Fitzsimmons got in a light left to the face, and both missed rights for the body. Fitzsimmons was short with a straight left for the body, and Gardner put in a right to the head and a left to the face, forcing Fitzsimmons to the ropes. No harm was done, however, the blows being weak. Fitzsimmons missed a hard left hook for the body, and they went to a mix-up, in which the Australian did some clever blocking. Gardner got ...s left high on the body, and Fitzsimmons missed left swings for the jaw and body. Gardner sent a hard right to the jaw at the end of the round. It was the hardest blow Gardner had turned loose during the night, but was not hard enough to worry Fitzsimmons. who went to his crner smiling.

MADE FITZ WINCE.

Round 18—Gardner forced Fitzsimmons about the ring, mss/g left and ys-t swings for the Jaw. Fitzsimmons tried a left swings for the Jaw. Fitzsimmons tried a left swing for the Jaw. Fitzsimmons tried a left swing for the Jaw. But Gardner got inside it and tried a right hoos. fo the body, but Bob blocked it. Bob fein d with right and swing a victous left for the Jaw, but mesed. He then swung hard with right but received a hook to the Jaw that made him wince. Fitzsimmons bg fit do the face. Fitzsimmons got in worights hard to the Jaw as they closed in and blocked a right uppercut for the Jaw. Round 19.—Gardner forced Fitzsimmons to the ropes, but Fitzsimmons came back with a left to the head. Gardner then slipped to the floor, but Fitzsimmons missed a swing for the head and Gardier rushed in and got right and left to the body. Gardner then hit Fitzsimmon stather low and was cautioned by the referce Gardner then got in several good rights to the body, and Fitzsimmon spat him back with a right swing to the head. The bell rang with Gardner fighting flercely.

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Round 20-Gardner bombarded at Fitz-Round 20—Gardner bombarded at Fitz-simmons' stomach, but the bows were all blocked. Gardner swung a right to the body, and in a mix-up landed several rights and lefts to the body. They climched and the referee could hard y separate them. Gardner was clinging to Fitzsimmons, and Referee Graney could not separate them as the final gong rank. Graney promptly gave the decision to Fitzsimmons, which was greeted with cheers.

### THE CHI PHIS.

They Hold a Delightful Reunion at the Masonic Temple.

The Chi Phi fraternity banquet at the Masonic Temple last night was a brilliant and delightful, albeit not very large function. A delightful menu was served and an informal list of toasts drunk and happily responded to. Hen. Don P. Hal-say, a distinguished member of the frasoy, a distinguished member of the tra-ternity, now in the State Senate, pre-sided very happily as toastmaster. Those responding to toasts were: Mossrs: Win-ston Parrish, R. M. Price, Lucius Cary, A. P. Hutton and Hon, A. A. Gray, member-elect of the House of Delegates; Mr. F. P. Brent, of the State Board of Education: E. M. Braxton, John B. Minor, Jr., and Joseph Stebbins, Jr.

### STRIKE IS ENDED.

Cars Will be Operated To-day Under Normal Conditions.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Although a basis of settlement of the strike of the employes of the Chicago City Railway Company was Tecided upon at 1:80 this morning and the agreement was ratified by the mon if few hours later, not a single car is in service on the entre system to-night. The electric linemen, firemen and engineers, cable splicers and coal teamsters teturned to work to-night, and to-morrow the road will be operated under normal conditions.

The third and last clause provides that the strikers shall be taken back without prejudice. Membership in the union shall not constitute proper cause for discharge from the company's employment. With this exception, the comapny retains the light to employ discharge or discipline its employees as it sees fit. was Tecided upon at 1:80 this

### Washington Races.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Only two
norses faced the starter in the Vostal
Stakes, which were little more than a
walkover for Wild Thyme. There was no
betting on the race, the favorite being
quoted at 1 to 50. Redfern piloted four

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## THE DAY IN MANCHESTER

Thanksgiving Will be Observed in a General Way-Postoffice Hours.

COLONIAL FAIR A SUCCESS

Manchester Bureau Times-Dispatch, l No. 1102 Hull Street,

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Thanksgiving Day will be appropriately observed in Manchester to-day. There will be a number of Thanksgiving dinners and suppers, and the postofice will be closed, except between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock this morning.
The business houses will give their employes a holiday, and many of them will take the opportunity of attending the foot-ball game.

Stockton Street Church will give a dinner and supper at No. 1022 Hull Street.

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The Confederate Veterans supper
been postponed for one week,
COLONIAL FAIR.

Another good sized audience enjoyed the programme given at Leader Hall last night, upon the occasion of the Colonial Fair for the benefit of Bairbridge Street Church.

Those who took part were: Miss Ethel Yearnans and Mr. Dunbar, and a bunch of little girls, whose efforts were highly appreciated. In addition, a phonographic entertainment was given by Mr. Danleis. To night the programme will be a short comedy, entitled "A Social Diplomat," to be given by Mrs. Edward Benton, Misses Emma Lamb and Ethel Brown, and Mrssrs. Edward Burton and Mark

The fair will close on Friday night, when a specially attractive programme will be given.
FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funcial of Lillian May Adams, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Adams, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, and the burial was in Maury Cemetery.

The remains of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bolton will be buried from Clopton Street Church this afternoon of the control o

Mr. and arrows to the control of the child died at Rocky Mount, N. C. The child died at Rocky Mount, N. C. Tuesday afternoon and was brought to Manchester vesterday.

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Manchester Lodge. Royal Tribe of Joseph, will meet to-night. A full attendance is expected.

Alpha Chapter, of Stockton Street Church, will give a Thanksgiving supper to-night.

POLICE COLLET.

to-night.

The case of Louis Smith was disposed of in the Police Court yesterday morning. Smith was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct.

conduct.

He was charged with going into John Hall's bar-room and asking for a "clean house," with a knife in his hand.

John Hall's case was dismissed. He was charged by Smith with conducting a game of cards in his place, but the charge was the process.

game of cards in his place, but the charge could not be proven.

P. & P. CO. FINED.

The Virginia Passenger and Power Company was fined \$10 in the cases in the Police Court yesterday for not maintaining a ten-minute schedule on the Mayo's Bridge line. An appeal was taken.

The Mayor gave the company a leasonable time in which to arrange a satisfactory schedule.

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON. MARRIED IN WASHINGTON.
Mr. W. J. Jones and Miss Lillian F.
Sampson were married in Washington
yesterday. The wedding comes as a surprise to the friends of the couple, both of
whom are well known in Manchester.
They will be at home to their friends
at No. 514 West Eleventh Street upon
their return from Washington.

Rally at Belvidere.

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Belvidere Council, Royal Arcanum, will have a rousing rally to-night (Thursday) at their hall in the Lee Camp Hall building. After the transaction of Important business and the initiation of candidates there will be a social session, for which ar enjoyable programme has been arranged, which includes speeches by taggrand oilice's and other visitors. Selections by Freeman and Wilson, the popular fun-makers; violin solo by Mr. Grocock, tenor solos by Mesars, Johnson and Samuels, music by the Church Hill Mandolin and Guitar Club, vocal quarteties by the Hickory Farm Combination and other interesting numbers.

A delegation from Sheckee Council will be present, including Mr. W. T. Dabney, the hustling Richmond member of the Grand Council's executive committee.

City School Board.

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The regular monthly meeting of the C. y School Board was held last night at the City Hall. Those present were: Jas. H. Capers, chairman; Reuten Burton, Charles Hutzler, F. C. Ebel, Dr. F. W. Stiff, W. F. Fox, superintendent; C. P. Watford, clerk.

The superintendent's report shows a total roll of 1,156, general schools; kindergarten, 169; per cent. present, 95.8.

The board approved pay rolls and bills.

Guest of Mr. Higgins. Hon. W. Bourke Cockran will be the guest of Mr. J. R. Higgins, No. 219 Governor Street, during his stay in Richmond

## THE GRIDIRON WARRIORS ARE HERE (Continued from First Page.)

The two had supper together in the banquet hall of the hotel annex last night, banquet menu, but the frugal, simple fare usually allowed athletes. The men of both teams retired fairly early in order to get a good night's rest, and be fit for the streutuous struggle of to-day. Both teams are apparently in excellent condition, and, in fant, the wary captains so admit. The only point about which statoments differ is as to the individual and aggregate weights of the opposing betting on the race, the favorite being quoted at 1 to 59. Reciorn piloted four winners.

First race—all ages, six and a half furions—Robin Hood (3 to 2) flist, Judith Lampbell (8 to 5) second. Masterman (4 to 1) third. Time 1:23 45.

Hecond race—malden two year olds, flive for the composing elevens. Both are a husky looking lot of Wakefield (12 to 1) first, Bells on Belle Meace (1 to 1) second, Helle of Wakefield (12 to 1) at Time 1:24 1-5.

Third race—three ear old fillies, mile and a half—Wild Thyme (1 to 3) drst, Nancy D. (25 to 1) second. Time 2:44.

Fourth race—three year olds, six furions—Miss fields in place of each, Fifty or sixty men in place of each, Fifty or sixty men in common the field in place of each, Fifty or sixty men in place of each, Fifty or sixty men in common the field in place of each, Fifty or sixty men in common the field in place of each, Fifty or sixty men in the sawn (25 to 1) second. The Bowry (15 to 1) third. Time 1:26.

Fifth race—three year olds and upward, one mile—Buttons (1 to 3) first, Norbury (5 to 1) second, Toxcan (4 to 1) third. Time 1:24 3-5.

Sixth race—malden three year olds and upward, mile and an eighth—Heir Apparament (6 to 1) first, King B. (even) feeond, Molbis Monopole (100 to 1) third. Time 1:20.

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Famous Coaches.

Accompanying the Virgina squad are Coaches Gresham Poe, formerly of Princeton, and Abbott, formerly of Princeton, and Abbott, formerly of Yale, the men who have taught the eleven all the arts and tricks and the science of the men who have taught the eleven all the men who have taught the eleven all the arts and tricks and the science of the men who have taught the eleven all the men who have taught the eleven all the men who have taught the eleven all the men who have taught the science of the men who have taught the science of the men who have taught the science of the men who have taught the men allows the men who have taught the men allows the science of the Young them after their physical fitness. The Cavolina after their physical fitness. The Cavolina dater their phy

## WEARING OF GLASSES NOT A FOOLISH FAD.

Charles Lincoln Smith Gives an Interesting Discourse.

### THE AMERICAN INDIAN HAD DEFECTIVE EYES.

Cultivated Classes Have No Worse Eyes Than the Illiterate, But They Realize Their Misfortune-The Eye Controls Other Disorders of the Body.

young person wearing speciacles was popularly classed with the one deformed," says Charles Lincoln Smith. ous when the young person chanced to be a girl. Beauty, kind heart and accomplishmonts might be her portion; they were as nothing in the general verdict when spectacles weighed down the other rids of the scale. Spectacles were a personal disfigurement for which ho taste or style in dress could compensate. The spectacled girl could never hope to be thought pretty, even though her natural advantages were great. Her male admirers were few. She was fortunate to secure a husband, however dull he was Her disfigurement allowed her no reasonable expectation of desirable suit

"Neither were the spectacled young men in favor as beaus. The more glasses in particular were considered the indicayoung man's glasses were not as entirely fatal to popularity as were the young woman's, but he was a Napoleon of social art who conquered in defiance of his affliction. Even old age accepted glasses under compulsion only, fighting off the evil day until the last possible

BUT SPECTACLES CONQUER.

"But in the face of this intense prejudice the conquest of our race by the omnipresent spectacles is one of the marvels of the inieteenth century. The remarkable increase in the use of glasses has given rise in some minds to an apprehension that the eyesight of the race is suffering deterioration; that civilization and modern methods of life are weakening a formerly perfect organ. This fear is ungrounded. More glasses are ening a formerly perfect organ. This fear is ungrounded. More glasses are worn because the eye, its needs and its relation to the brain, are now understood to a degree undreamed of even three de-cades ago. The study of the eye-technically called optometry, has progressed by phenomenal strides, vieing with the modern phases of surgery.
"There is a commonly accepted assump-

tion that the eyes of savage races possess no defects. We are frequently told that the American Indian, scanning the glooms

"It is not so many years since the young person wearing speciacles was popularly classed with the one deformed," says Charles Lincoln Smith. "The affliction was most painfully consplous when the young person chanced to be a girl. Beauty, kind heart and accomplishments might be her portion; they were as nothing in the general vordict when speciacles weighed down the other wide of the scale. Spectacles were a persistence of the scale. Spectacles were a persistence of the scale. Spectacles were a persistence of the scale o ing number of spectacles need not ex-

"It is rarely that the two eyes are found to be alike in either grown persons or children. One eye, or both, frequently requires help, but when both are affected they seldom need the same help. The purchase of shop glasses—lenses of the same power for both eyes—is consequently preposterous for any age.

SOME PHYSICAL EFFECTS.

"Physicians are discovering that other abnormal conditions of the body than visual may often be relieved by correcting errors of sight. So close and intimate relation exists between the eyes and the nervous system that the field of disorders to which eyestrain may lead in practically boundless. Diseases that is practically boundless. Diseases apparently have no connection with apparently have he cape and often be traced to some optical defect either for cause or aggravation. At Bellovue Hospital, New York, and Rush Medical College, it is believed wise to investigate the condition of the cyes in any attack of nervous disorder. In headache, vertigo, St. Vitas' dance, neuraigia, and in all diseases betrayed by corrous symptoms it is claimed that norvous symptoms it is claimed that more than a possibility exists that help may be found in removing some unsus-pecting eye strain.

"The relation between the the nerve centers being so intimate, the use of my method and prescription glasses completely remove all nerve irritation, any sympathetic nerve irrita-tion and its train of evils, caused by error of refraction of the human eye.

"All physical conditions are dependent upon the brain and the nerve force. When the nerve force controlling any portion of the body becomes abnormal and does not properly perform the function assigned to it, that part of the body becomes diseased. This condition of disease is itself a result, not a cause of the disturbance. The cause can be traced to the nerve centers. The remedy must to the nerve centers. The remedy must lie in an influence brought to bear upon that affected nerve center.

as to the score. He said the men were in good condition and would win, he believed. good condition and would win, he believed. The captains of the two teams are quoted at the beginning of this story, showing just what they think of the outlook. There seems/to\_be considerable difference of statement as to the weights of the

ence of statement as to the weights of the two teams. Captain Johnson expressed the belief that Carolina would outweigh his eleven, but Captan Jones expressed his opinion in direct conflict to this statement. A sung book gotten out at Charlottesville thus states the weights of the individual players on the Virginia eleven. as they will line up to-day; Hull, left end, 185; Johnson, left tackle, 184; Elmer, left guard, 225; Conner, center, 240; Spates, right guard 179; Council, right tackle, 190; Zinn, right end, 180; Pollard, quarterbeck, 185; Heald, left half back, 165; Wall, half back, 160; Watkins, full back, 161; total, 2,000 pounds, an average of about 182.

Carolina's Weights.

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The weights of the Carolina eleven, given to a reporter by one of the players from memory and beleived to be approximately correct, are: Fisher, left end, 185; Donnelly, left tackle, 182; Allaright, left guard, 210; Stewart, centre, 26; Jones, right guard, 195; Foust right tackle, 196; Cox, right end, 185; Jacocks quarterback, 148; Mann, left half back, 184; Nawton, 184; Left half back, 184; Cox, right half back, 182; Hester, full back, 184; right half back, 182; Hester, full back, 188 right half back, 182; Hester, tun outer see, total, 2,000, or absolutely the same avorage weight as Virginia's cieven. In this estimate Hester is put at full back, but Roborson, who will start the game in that position weighs less than 190. This would reduce Carolina's average a pound and a

There are some who contend the Virginia eleven is a trifle heavier than the figures given, but the same is just as apt to be accurate as the other. Certain-ly the two elevens are beautifully matched apt to be accurate as the other. Certainly the two elevens are beautifully matched in size. If they are well matched in skill, the game will be almost a scoreless one. As the captains' statements indicate, however, Virginia is believed to have a slightly better show to win, especially on her season's record, Carolinas last game, that with Clemson recently, is said to have been a brilliantly played one on the part of the Chapel Hill boys, Vrginia's last game was with the Carlisle Indians at Norfolk Saturday last, when the Virginia boys played a imagnificent game, tying the Indians and outplaying them.

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There was little betting last night, so far as observed. Virginia's backers generally wanted even money, and the Carolina team's backers generally are asking odds. The odds will be slightly on Virginia as to the result. Some even money has been bet as to the score, and by what margin Virginia will win. There is little betting that Carolina will not score. Last year's game, and the fact that this is substantially the second team but strough. year's game, and the fact that this is sub-stantially the same team, but stronger, has had the tendency to make Vrginia chary of betting the Carolina will not score. Many will wait until the game be-gins before making wagers.

City in Gala Array.

The city is in gais array in honor of the visitors, and will be more profusely decorated to-day than for many years. Broad Streat especially has some very prettily decorated windows. Thousands are expected to arrive in the city from every point by 1 P. M. to-day, and a large crowd is assured. The game will be a star attraction to society people everywhere throughout the State. Many parties of ladies are here or expected,

City in Gala Array.

GROWING IN POPULARITY.

all coming down to the game. Richmond's smart set will turn out en masse, and will be augmented from every direction. Norfolk will send up a large delegation, and Petersburg. Charlottesville, Staunton and points between those cities and Richmond will all contribute to the throng. It will be a great beauty show, and an effective display of smart dressing will certainly be seen. The number of people carrying the colors of the rival teams will exceed that of any profous game, it is believed.

The University will send down from Charlottesville almost the entire student body and many of the faculty, and Chapel Hill will contribute three or four hundred. Both student bodies will have organized "rooters" to encourage the elevens with the yells and songs. The Virginia yell, known as the long yell, which is sometimes given in concert and sometimes sung, is:

WAH-hoo-wah, Wah-hoo-wah!
Uni-V-Virginia.
Hoo-rah-ray! Hoo-rah-ray!
Ray! Ray! U-V-A!
Here is Virginia's short yell:
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yells and various noise-making plans, which will be called into requisition if fortune gives the opportunity.

The game is going to be a great one, so far as one can judge of anything so uncertain as foot-ball, and especially so uncertain as a Virginia-Carolina foot-hall game. Both teams will attend the performance at the Bliou to-night.

### The Line-Up.

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The two teams will line up in this order when the whistle blows for the start of to-day's game;

Virginia Positions Carolina Hull left end Fishor Johnson (capt)...left tackle Donnelly Elmer of the guard Albright Conner centre Stewart Spates right guard...(Capt.) Jones Council right tackle Foust Albright Conner. centre Stewart Spates right guard...(Capt.) Jones Council right tackle Foust Albright Conner. centre Stewart Spates right guard...(Capt.) Jones Council right tackle Foust Albright Conner. Council right hack Mann Wall right half back Month Watkins. full back Roberson Bubstitutes for Virginia-Williams guard. Carolina-Ramsoy, Carr. Staton. Engle, F. Cox, Moore, Rountree, Positions of substitutes not stated. Engle is a back, and a gold one, too.

Mr. M. J. Thompson, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown and one of the best foot-ball officials in the country, will referee the game, and Mr. Richard Armstrong, of Hampton, a famous old Yale half back and another expert on the game, will umpire. He is belier known by his pseudonym of "Broncho."

### RICHMOND BOYS

Reach New Orleans, Where They Play Tulane Team To-day.

Play Tulane Team To-day,
(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
NEW ORLEANS, L.A., Nov. 25.—The
Richmond College foot-ball team reached
New Orleans early this morning over
the Louisville and Nashville. At the depot they were met by a committee from
the Tulane team, who accompanied them
to the St. Charles Hotel, where they will
be entertained during their visit to the
city.

## PET STOCK SHOW GOOD

Many Fine Specimens of the Canine Tribe on Exhibition.

#### THE POULTRY AND PIGEONS

circus at the Pet Stock Show at the Masonic Temple last night and declared it to be the best of the kind they had ever seen. The dog exhibit at the show is the best ever given here. There are all kinds of dogs on exhibition, from terriors to great danes.

The judge is this department of the show started on his work yesterday afterno and will finish up this evening.

He says the exhibit is one of the finest over given anywhere. about two hundred dogs of all classes. In the poultry and pigeon department, probably the finest class of stock over seen together is on show.

Frizes in their departments will be awarded later in the week.

There are some of the finest exhibits of stock that one could imagine. From Cochin Chinas to Minorcas, the whole line is complete, and from the ordinary places. pigeon to the most famous species of homor, the exhibition is complete.

To the visitor a most interesting ex-hibit is that of the working colony of bees. This colony comes from Brook Hill. The hundreds of bees can be seen hard at work and the combs in the various stages of completion can be seen, through the glass cases.

gless cases.

The incubator exhibit is another, intersting feature. The little motherless chickens are as fresh and prim as those hatched out on the old line plan.

The show is really a great one, and all who are interested in dogs, poultry or pigeons can hardly miss a trip to the Temple.

There are concerts all the time with the dog circus at 3 and 9 P. M. every day. The doors open at 10 c'clock A. M.

#### AT THE ACADEMY.

Holty-Tolty was built for the sole purpose of making people laugh, with the charitable object behind it of incidentally making money for its producers. The first, however, is necessary, in order to accomplish the latter.

As presented at the Academy last night, the prediction served its mission, for a

the production served its mission, for a large audience, including many college men and foot-ball enthusiasts, laughed upmen and foot-ball enthusiasts, largets up-reariously at the clever lines of the co-medians. The dialogue bristles with good things served up in German style by M. Du Pell Dixon. Irvng Brooks and Harry West, Brooks was last seen here as Hans Nix, in the production of "The Telephone Girl," at the Bijou. Flis work then is well

Girl." at the Bijou. His work then is wail remembered. The company carries a large chorus of good looking gris, who appear in every variety of costume.

The performance last night went with a snap and vim, that was in a measure intused into it by the Thanksgiving spirit which was imparted by the audience. The colors of Virginia often appeared on The colors of Virginia often appeared on the stage, and the wearers were invariably greeted with an outburst of applause. College men were in some of the boxes, and several times they united their yell. There was no unseemly conduct. however, and both audience and players entered heartly into the spirit or the occasion.

Holty-Tolty will be repeated matinee and evening to-day.

There has always been a shrouded fascination in the clank of the sabre, the click of the spur and the martial tread of the cavairyman. He has been the here of more inspiring songs, dashing stories and love scrapes than any other branch of the army. Why? Because wornanly women have always loved manly men, and no type of the strenuous man is better depicted than by those military centaurs. In George W. Cable's remarkably successful story, "The Cavaller," which plays the Academy Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee, the dramatization of which will be here soon, the cavalry boys who were the Confederate gray are most conspicuous.

At the Bijou.

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The foot-ball teams will occury boxes at the Bijou Theatre to-night, the hoxes having been decorated for the teams. "The Night of the Fourth" will be presented by the company now playing, and there will be an additional feature on the programme—the foot-ball chorus—all the members of the chorus riaging out in foot-ball costume. Dainty little Mary Marble will act as the umpire, and Chips is expected to have an original part in the number.

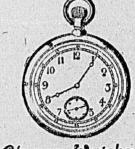
The front of the theatre is decorated

number.
The front of the theatre is decorated with the colors of the two colleges, and altogether the teams will have cause to remember the game and the reception given at the theatre to-morrow night.
The entire lower floor is reserved for the members of the Alumni Association and their friends. The tickets are in the hands of a committee, and admission to the lower floor will be by invitation only.

only.

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